



denied that Ambassador Creel would resign. He stated that it was quite possible for a man of that caliber to be a Deputy Governor was perfectly able to act in his absence. Ambassador Creel has been called to the White House, and it was stated when he went the last time that in all probability the political affairs of this country would be in his hands. He would have to remain there, and this has in some measure controlled his resignation. Ambassador Creel is a man of great ability, and in the world, and Senora Creel is, if possible, richer than her husband. While the Creels were here in the United States, there was never any undue display of wealth, and all the Creels—there is a very large family—were well educated in manner. The arc also well liked.

It is quite probable that a carload of guns of various kinds, sizes and makes will be sent from Washington to Africa since the President announced that he would go on a hunting expedition to Africa as soon as his term of office expires. At the same time that the President has gone for an outing it has been announced that he was going to "try" a gun. Why, if he commends himself from this to the 4th of March next he couldn't "try" all that have been sent him. It may be said that some of them are very handsomely gotten up, having been made expressly for him. The President is a sportsman and he likes to hunt. But the President does not go in for show. He likes to put on old chaps, old gloves, an old slouch hat, and carry an old rifle. He says that his "old friends are best," in guns as in everything else.

Believing that Washington is the country's logical convention city, and that every great gathering of a private or official significance should be held within its walls, the Nation's Capital, the Hotel Men's Association of the city, in annual meeting, adopted resolutions last week recommending the interest of the people here in the erection of a hall, of capacity and arrangements sufficient to accommodate conventions largely of small size.

It is really necessary for Washington to have a big convention hall. By "big" we mean one large enough to hold 29,000 people comfortably, and which can be made just as comfortable for 5,000 or 10,000 if the convention to be held is of smaller proportions. That the Capital City of the country has been so long without such a building

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt had as guests at luncheon last Friday Lord Northcliffe, Lady Northcliffe, Mrs. Harnsworth, Lord Northcliffe's mother, and Mrs. Douglas Pennant, an English peeress, and a group of other country, Secretary Root, Secretary and Mrs. Straus, Robert P. Porter, American representative of the London Convention, Mr. William B. Cutler of New York, Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and Mr. Charles de Kay, of New York.

Again, the "Spanish" relative is to the front. It is always a man, this relative, and he is a man of good chance heard of him before, nor has he cured a continental about you till now. He is a man of good chance, where he lies, without money or friends, and his daughter is in the hands of the enemy." That is the way the story goes, and the Spanish relative is to the front. The Spanish relative who is in distance vile has a wad of money; oh, yes, indeed. Lots and gobs of it—hidden in the ground. The Spanish relative is to the front, the story ends abruptly, right at the most interesting point, until you hie. He wants you to take the money, and the Spanish relative, a ch-e-e-ld to love and romance over, and if you will forward to him enough money, he will give you the money. He is accompanied by a priest, he can get the valise released, and she can bring it to you, with its golden lining, and you can take it. But you must not give to the girl. You send the money to rescue the ch-e-ld, and release the valise, and then you get left. It is a scheme, as you can see, to elude the money.

Quentin, as he danced about his pig. "I'll be back in a minute," he said, as he went up near the school. He's got more than 100 pigs, and he has suggested that the school be used as a pigpen. When the President was done late last week, he suggested that the school be used as a pigpen. He entered into negotiations for the school, and finally bought it for \$100,000. He said he would pay for the school, but he would not pay for the pigs. "Roast sucking pig" was the bill of fare for a White House dinner. The President was so disgusted with the school that he was deplored to that extent. But Quentin soon had another pig—and he

Benjamin H. Ridgely, United States Consul-General to Mexico City, died last week at that city, after a long illness. He was in the city on business for the Pullman while waiting for the Mexico City train at Monterey.

The late Speaker Reed was so opposed to women in public life and opposed to women in the suffrage, that he refused the franchise that it comes with a woman's name on the title. He was, however, a woman's friend. He was a friend of Mrs. Reed Valentine, in a Suffragist. She

The President by order made last week blanketed about 700 more places into the Civil Service. The places are mostly in the Indian Service, with a few in the Department of Justice.

The old Aqueduct Bridge across the Potomac at Annapolis, Md., is declared to be shaky and insecure. Divers have found that the piers are crumbling under water, and the probability is that the bridge will have to be pulled down and a new one built.

The public press that the alleged "trumped up," and that none of them are true.

Now you see it, and now you don't—the waist line of men and women. A sort of a tailor's confab recently held in Washington decided several things. First, that men and women wear different tailors. For instance, Ellnor Glyn, when she visited us and didn't like us, went back home with a new dress. But the men and women of America—She said the men were not as well dressed as the

An effort is now being made to introduce a bill in the United States Senate, which will enable the United States Republic, and some progress has been made. The bill is now sent at this time go to an official, and the bill will include all varieties of vegetables, and of the type which experiments have shown thrive better in the tropics.

Former Representative Joseph A. Scranton died last week at his home in Scranton, Pa. He was 69 years of age. He was elected to Congress in 1880, and re-elected to the

The United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing has completed designs for new postage stamps to appear on a new issue of United States postage stamps. The new stamps will be of the following denominations: one-cent, two-cent, three-cent, four-cent, five-cent, six-cent, eight-cent, ten-cent, fifteen-cent, twenty-cent, thirty-cent, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$10.

Demonstrations now in use will not be reprinted.

The Swedish Minister, Herman de Lagercrantz, moved into the new home of the Legation last week. The house is on the west side of the main thoroughfare, and the old Legation house, occupied by Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the French Embassy.

They were born in Salinas, Nova Scotia, but came to Canada in early childhood here, graduating from the University of Toronto, where they studied law, and were called at the Washington College of Law, from which they received their law degree in 1907. The following year each received a degree of master of law. Last year George was called to the bar in Ontario, and each of them the degree of master of patent law, this being a unique distinction in Canada, as only men who are already called to the bar are eligible for this honor.

bronze tablet to the memory of John R. Thompson, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who died a few years ago, was set in the hall of the residence of the new Municipal Building last week.

The President and Secretary Loeb, both of whom vote at Oyster Bay, are expected to leave for the summer law says that new registration is not

As he was leaving he said: "I feel that I have repaid for my journey of 3,000 miles by your hospitality. Mr. Roosevelt, and I will eagerly accept of the honor to show you some of the same quality."

Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Ala., was among Secretary Root's callers in the city last week.

He talked with the Secretary for some time regarding the condition of negroes in the South.

Col. George W. Mullins, the officer of "temperamental difficulties," who commanded an abandoned fort out in Arizona for several months on order of the President, refused to go to Washington to take an examination to determine whether he was fit to hold that all officers must take if they remain in the service. He was examined by a board of officers, and he decided to be sent outside the

And now we have the "military foot." Maj. Edward L. Munson, an officer of the 10th Medical Battalion, has been sent to the War Department a report which contains a personal narration of the foot soldier. Maj. Munson is the author of an accepted work on military hygiene, the one qualified to speak on almost any matter of import to the health and well-being of the soldiers.

some 1,000 pairs of shoes, actually tried on by soldiers in the presence of a board of officers, was "washed" by Surgeon. The report of the War Department is that the shoes are of all type of shoe for the Army, making it impossible to tell whether a pair will be of black leather or what might be called commercial shoe; another possibility is that these shoes are so-called orthopedic last. These shoes

Marine Corps, on the Bates farm, on midnight of Monday, one night last week. He will have to stand trial for murder in the first degree.

Brig.-Gen. Eppa Hunt, one of the best surviving Confederate officers who was so big that the chairs had to be made to accommodate him, wearing a uniform and wide-brimmed hat, and kept them from "striking colors." Then some of the hats were taken off and the uniforms were changed. Green was the predominant color. The bright green satin, bright green feathers, bright green braids, bright green tassels, bright green valis, and looked jaundiced and sickly.

This is the first time in the history

United States Senator Knox, who was abroad all Summer, and who got pretty badly bruised up in an automobile accident in France, has been back two weeks, and has been recuperating from his bruises at his farm at Valley Forge. He looks for a Taft majority in Penn-

over bruises. After treatment of a
by or two by a physician he pluckily
turned to the White House, and was
the Executive Office and was
He will return to his home in
ork is done. Col. Crook entered the
White House in the service of President
Lincoln, in 1864, and has been there
ever since. . . .

The line which the President criticised so was, "We are not native-born Americans; we hold our truth eternal." "I am not a native-born American," said the inventor, "but I was born in the city of New York, but it certainly did not apply to the great body of Americans, who are not native-born Americans, but can women, whom he declared held the marriage tie to be a holy one. He asked Mr. Zangwill to change the words to, 'We are not native-born Americans; we hold our truth eternal.'"

[illegible]

young womanhood has lost her heart to George Poell, of Grand Island, Neb. particularly, and he said to be a particularly fine specimen of a young man with a clean life back of him, and so different. But if the young lady finds that the old father can make light of her sturdy old father, she will never hear of Steve Elkington and his family. She will, indeed.

The first was held in every possible form in Washington. Her efforts in the past Friday were highly successful. The last Friday was House Day and she had been over to the White House to see the President from the sale of the proceeds from the one-half day after giving the play given by her association. The plays given were simple little plays, adapted for life.

Mr. Harry A. George, Secretary of the National Association of Women's Clubs, said that the Government of Liberia has decided to elect Mr. H. A. George as its representative to the organization.

Life was given out during the afternoon at Brookside, Washington. It was announced that the Government of Liberia has decided to elect Mr. H. A. George as its representative to the organization.

[illegible]

the White House was in full view, the Lincoln Memorial, sentinels and machine guns guarded the entrance. It was truly a dream picture. The most of the Diplomatic Corps were present and many of the Cabinet families. The guests were given a grand dinner and a night in the front. The gowns worn were elegant in the extreme. The hour of the night was the best of the season. The sun was bright and the air

great flowers as they moved about chatting with friends, many of them meeting for the first time. The party was being in the Summer vacation trips. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a gossamer gown of white, with a long black skirt and a large black picture hat with long lace scarf hat. Miss Ethel Roosevelt wore a white dress with a white and yellow linen, the skirt not a bit "new" fashioned, because it had a knife plait down the center. [photo]

Editor National Tribune: I will furnish you with a little article which I think will be read with interest by the boys who were interested with the history of the little unpleasantness from 1911 to '65. On April 9, 1865, at the surrender of Lee, Adam Briney, a Corporal in Co. B, 110th Ohio, picked up a little blue-backed Testament, with the name and post-office address of John P. Best, of No. 51st Geo. in the Briney, Oct. 2, 1907, wrote to Mr. Best, and in a few days got an answer, in which Mr. Best said: "If it is agreeable to you, please send me the little book, and I will keep it and keep it 42 years longer, and by Christmas I will remember to send you the book." On Nov. 26, 1907, Briney forwarded the book in hope that it would reach

Concerning "Little Mac."

Editor National Tribune: Inclosed find \$1 for my renewal. For my subscription to The National Tribune I always get value in full. Your "Peninular Campaign" makes me wonder how or why a statue was ever erected to the memory of Gen. George B. McClellan. He should have been dishonorably discharged from the service, if for

no other reason for his insolent letters to President Lincoln, to say nothing about his proven incapacity as a General. He may have been eminently capable as an organizer of forces for military employment, but he never used them intelligently. Why the Army of the Potomac idolized "Little Mac" as he did is beyond my understanding. Our history should provoke discussion. I would like to hear some of his admirers defend him (as you might) if he never served in the East, so did not come under the magic spell.—Thos. H. Osborn, Captain, Co. K, 4th Ohio Cav., Cincinnati, O.

To Prove Her Death. Comrade Barney Whitney, Co. F, 79th Pa., died near Pulaski, Iowa, Sept. 7, 1907. He was wounded in the head and taken prisoner at Bentonville, Ark., and confined in Libby Prison until Richmond, Pa. Comrade Whitney enlisted at Columbia, Pa. His first wife died there or near there. Evidence is needed to show her death to enable his widow, Mrs. Agnes Whitney, to obtain a pension. Comrade Whitney was pensioned at \$30 a month by a special act of Congress. Any comrade who knows the date of the death of the first Mrs. Whitney will confer a favor by writing to Mrs. Agnes Whitney, Pulaski, Iowa.—J. E. Reed.

What a Discriminating Law!
 Editor National Tribune: I am the father of a daughter four and a half years of age; was a member of Battery B, 1st R. I. L. A., attached to the Second Corps; served my three years with it in the civil war. My daughter's great-grandfather served three years in a New Jersey regiment; her great-great-grandfather served his country in 1776;

her great-grandfather did the same in 1812; the last were on the paternal side, and if I should finally be mustered out, my mother could not receive any pension because she married me after June 27, 1890!—Edward M. Peckham, Concord Junction, Mass.

Wants Simila Seed.
Comrade Patrick H. McBride, Co. H, 2d Mo. L. A., Binger, Okla., states that he needs seed in the quantity of 500 bushels for the purpose of growing for seed.

the war they had a sort of potato locally called the simlin, which grew to 12 or 16 inches in length and a diameter of four to six inches, and was of a creamy color. They had also what they called the October bean. Now he fails to find any of either, and knows not where to procure seeds of them. Wherefore he appeals to comrades happy enough to

Confederate Pensions.

D. L. Hearn, of Atlanta, is heading a movement to get pensions for ex-Confederates. He is circulating a petition which has already received the signa-

tures of 200 ex-Confederates at Atlanta, and which reads: "We, the undersigned soldiers, beneficiaries of pension money paid by the State of Georgia, do hereby respectfully petition the United States Government to grant us a pension, and put us on an equality with the Union soldiers, we having been loyal to the United Government for 43 years since the war."

Very Important.

Mrs. W. B. Connell, New Cumberland, W. Va., writes that she knew Dr. N. K. McKenzie, whose wife, it is said, has applied for pension. She adds: "The Doctor always lived in Wellsville, O., and was with the 104th Ohio. I knew him all my life. He married a Miss Ganes, who died long ago. He did not marry again. I saw him a short

For a Battleship.

O. M. Gray Post, La Rue, O., has adopted resolutions favoring the building by contributions from G. A. R. Posts all over the country of a battle-

ship to be named the Grand Army of the Republic. La Rue Post wants the matter agitated in the Order and taken up by the National Encampment.

Wisconsin home in Horicon, March, 1907, on account of my health, moved to Denver, Colo., with a hale and hearty wife, and on the 4th of January I buried her at the old home in Pina, Ill. She was stricken down by a cancer in the stomach. I have been here

among friend since last April.—Samuel
W. Bird, Compton, Cal.

**Officers of the Ind'p't Battalion, Mass.
Cav.**

The editor has received a letter from
Comrade S. P. Ridley, Roslindale, Mass.,

Miss Mabel Drew, Guelph, Ont., Canada, desires information or address of Gabriel Armstrong, a G. A. R. man,

who, some years ago, was at Coaltown, Butler County, Pa.

Good News for the Deaf.

A celebrated New York aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with

their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 312, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and we wish to assure them that they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a "Trial Treatment."